VOL. LXI.-NO. 292.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HEAT, PERHAPS, DECIDED THESE WAVERING MINDS FOR DEATH.

lames Francia Forshny, After Orteving a Year for His Bend Wife, Kills His Poparite Son and Then Himself-A Young Hasband Attempts Saletde a Few Hours After the Wedding Coremony-A Wife Takes Landanum in the Presence of Her Hasband-Bracklyn, Jersey City, and Other Suburbs Also Affected by What seems to Be a Wave of Sufetdal Manta.

paries the twenty-four hours that ended at Zo clock last night there was an unusually was number of suicides and attempts at suiride in this city. In that period there was one sarder, committed by a father erazed by gisting for his dead wife. After killing his port e child he killed himself.

la Breeklyn, too, and in the suburban cities nesam- prevalency of suicidal mania existed. la many cases it seems probable that the exome heat of the past few days had its influamou minds already weakened by suffering ants ortune.

Distracted by grieving for his dead wife. James Francis Forshay of 34 Vandam street, not and fatally wounded his eleven-year-old se Waiter resterday afternoon, and then liked himself. Forshay was 41 years old, and ras born at IN Vandam street. Most of his he he had lived in the house where he died, scame of an old New York family. Daniel Jeshar and Joseph Britton of the old firm of beshay A Britton, wholesale grocers, who did pusiness in Spring street, were his uncles, and neaf his nechows is Daniel F. S. Forshar of Immerman & Forshay, the bankers, at 11

Wall at reat When 11 year old Forshay joined the Macfought Street Emptist Church, and continued to be a member in good standing up to the time of his death, He learned the trade of and; maker, and married when quite young On March 11, 1803, occurred the cost which blighted his life, and from the effects of which he never recovered. That seeing Mrs. Forsbay, with her son Walter. west marketing and returned about 9 c'clock. Mrs. Forshav had scarcely entered the house then she complained of feeling fil and sent Walter for a homely remedy, thenking that it was simply an attack of cramps. When the er returned he found his mother lying on the Forshay was inconsulable for the loss of his wife, and for a time it was heaght that he would become insane. the first shock were off he became melanchely and moody, an ! as time passed his memory affed him. His health too, became poor Often he would remark to his eldest son, James F., now 10 years old:

'Ah, James, my lad, it's more than I can bear; I'm afraid I'll have to go and join mother, and if I do I'll take Walter with me." Matter Mrs. Forshay's death, James, who elerk for Jonas Brooks & Bros., 19 and 21 Thomas street, supported the house. Forshay gave up his work and stayed at home to shildren, but Walter was his favorite, and he often said that nothing would ever separate

alone and at there accompanied by one or belt of the born, Forehay went to Green wood Cometer. There he would cast himself full regit on his wife's grave and give way to his graded.

Estationated from Jan heavesty home:

Beautin hands, they are beckening "Come."

This was an especial favorite with Forshay, withis joy was great when he heard that the let Mr. Juther had been engaged to preach at the church on Sunday night. During the errice the itev. Mr. Luther sang the hymn. Jorshay west bilteriy. He and the boys went hame and to bed, searcely exchanging a word.

About 3 o clock yesterday morning James sacks and found his fatner looking out of a new window. When asked why he did not go to bed, he replied: "It's no use, Jimmie, I cast siesp." When James went to business resterday morning his father seemed to have resterday morning his father seemed to have restered his usual spirits, and they parted affectionately.

About 3 o clock yesterday afternoon Walter, who was a pupil at Grammar School H. on Alag street, returned home. He went up hairs winating and lightly swinging his bears at the end of a strap. Five minutes alternard William Chamberiain, who lives on the first floor, heard a pistol shot. A few seconds later there was another report, and then be heard Walter's voice as," "Oh! father, Johner."

Chamberinin ran up to the Forshays's apartical contents of the chamber of the process.

he heard Waiter's voice sar. "Oh! father, falber!"
Chamberiain ran up to the Forshays's apartments, which were on the second floor. The feat rooms were emptr, so he went to the fittelen, which was a small room in the rear. In there is one window looking into the rear lard. Directly in front of the door was a table and between that and the window there is only room enough for a small wooden-hot-timed-chair.

Asmal store stood in front of the Arsulace.

a 2niy room enough for a small wooden-bottimed chair.

A-ma I stove stood in front of the fireplace.

Setween it and the table lay Walter. He was
still treathing and blood flowed from a hele
in his head. In the chair near the window satformary dead. He was sitting close to the
table with his hands folded in front of him and
is said drooping as if in prayer. There was
a sullet hole in his right temple.

Chamberlain ran out and told a policeman
who called an ambulance. Surgeon Murray
sea arrived from M. Vincent's ricopital and
who called an ambulance. Surgeon Murray
sea arrived from M. Vincent's ricopital and
who called an ambulance of the complete had
struck him just below the right cheek bone,
can list out at the left temple. The boy died
while the surgeon was examining him.

On the table in front of Forshay lay the
arms book open at page 21. Alongside lay a
photograph of size Forshay, and on it a small
boutest of freship picked flowers. At the
start and of the table, near the door, were
Walters books and cap. Under the chair, at
leasted man's feet, was found the revolver.

Sanda and the first of the start of the chair, at
leaster the hymn book lay the following
letter:

My Bus are June Forgive me, but my burden is too

Stat: An arms book is the following state. The state was a result of the state of t

Nord not live always.
No! Welcome the tomb
Since Jessie my wife and
Jesus onth lain there.
Jouen onto the gloom.
Tude a west to our rest
Till lie hid ne rise
Yo hall firm in triumple
Descand from the ables.

To half Him in triumph
Descend from the abias.

It is supposed that when Walter got home school his father called him and, while stream should his father called him and, while stream by the loy, with the other. The Jennie Beauloned in the letter is a young woman in whom James is sugaged to be married. Mr. directly is section of the church. Coroner street to the dead man's wishes, Winterbottom When James who had been telegraphed for not home. Her had both been prepared for home. Her had both been prepared for home. Her had both been prepared for home. To share who had been telegraphed for home. They had both been prepared for home. Her had both been prepared for home. They had both been prepared for home. They had been the legraphed for home. They had been been prepared for home and the substitution are buried there.

The home for the church. Coroner weeks ago he had been out of work for having prepared for her weeks ago he had been out of work for having prepared for the support of his family. He for had her had been prepared for her had been prepared

MANY SUICIDES, ONE MURDER much about his affairs. Young Porchay had made all arrangements for the funeral, and all or remaining a couple of hours Mr. David Forchay went home.

JUST MIRRIED AND THEED OF LIFE.

William Alfers Attempts Suicide Thirty-six Hours After Becoming a Husband, What prompted Willam Alfers, 23 years old. of 1,773 First avenue, to attempt to kill himself yesterday morning, thirty-six hours after his marriage, is a mystery to his wife and other relatives. His bride is a pretty girl, in her seventeenth year. Up to last Saturday Mrs. Alfers was Maggie Sweeney, an orphan, who boarded with Mrs. Morrison, janitress of the Linden flats in which the Alfers lived, Har father died several years ago, leaving her a small competence, and she had lived with Mrs. Morrison since then. Young Alfers is a brother of Mrs. Morrison. He made a call upon his sister last New Year's Day and met Maggie Sweener. They became great friends and were soon engaged to be married.

Two months ago Alfers went to live with his sister. He was a driver for Lord & Taylor, and had been employed there for twelve years. He earned only \$10 a week, but when they decided to get married Miss Sweener said she would get enough money from her uncle, who was her guardian, to furnish apartments in the Linden flats. On Saturday evening Alfers took the girl to Brooklyn and they were married. Afterward there was a welding celebration in the Morrison spartments. All day Sunday the husband seemed to be in a happy mood, and the afternoon was spent in the Morrisons apertments. In the evening the bride and groom took a walk and returned to east 9 clock. Afters took several drinks during the day, and he drank some whiskey

as a nighteap just before he went to bed, his wife says.

The awoke at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and knowing that her husband had to go to work early, anel tried to wake him. She was horrified to find that there were several cuts in his throat, and that he was bleeding protusely. He seemed to be sleeping peacefully. With difficulty she aroused him, but he talked incoherently, and did not offer any explanation of his condition. A small mirror on the mantel, beside which were two table knives and a pocket knife, made it apparent that he had deliberately attempted suicide. The table knives were not sharp, and they were marked where he had tried to sharpen them on the window sill.

The young bride alarmed the neighbors and Alfers was semeyed to the Presbyterian hiespital, where his wounds were dressed. They were only superficial. In the attention he was arraigned before justice Welde, in the liaries Police tourt, and was held in \$100 hall for examination to his set than that he was temporarily insane and did not know what he was doing.

HE HAS GEORGE W. M'CORMICK. The Man Who Shot Himself at Smith &

Me'Nell's Hotel Identified.

The young man who put a bullet in his heart in a room in Smith & McNell's Hotel on Sunday night was George Walter McCormick, a lawyer of Charles on, S. C. Yesterday morning a well-dressed young woman called at the hotel and asked permission to see the body. She said that she had read about the suicide in to e papers; and that the dead man had registered as A. J. Oter. Augusta, Ga. She said that she knew a man named Jasper I. Beall,

who sometimes went under the name of Otey.

Beall had lived in Augusta until three years

ago, when he came North and became the editor of the Perth Amboy Argus. He afterward left the paper and went to live at South Am boy. About a year ago he returned to Augusta. When she saw the body the woman at once identified it as that of Beall. At first she rc-

Comesers. There he would cast himself full length on his wile's grave and give way to his yellow the house with a many never missed a service at the dareb, where his deep so row for his wife was will how, and all in the congregation symanished with him. Forshay frequently took behave headis and Mamie Rogers, two little whans who ivved on the ground floor of the boas with a Mrs. Ackerman, their aunt. Both his sons beionged to the church, and Walter was eadet in the liaptist lioys' Cadet Corps al Company A. N. nth Regiment.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Samuel Lahapp, Last week the trustees granted him awas is leave of a diseance, and he went to the south of the church is the Pentecostal Hymn least." On pare 21 there is the hymn "The beautiful Beckonin: Hands," by the five, C. Lither, the first verse of which is as folioas:

Recommand hands a begatefay to might. Espansating wit, salam light:

Espansating with a McCormick with Forshay, shills pay was great when he heard that the set with Forshay shills pay was great when he heard that the set with Forshay shills pay was great when he heard the business and legal documents found in a pocket of the deal man's cost established the identity beginning and the asked him to look at the body. Mr. Battle, without hesitation, pronounced it that of his lormer classmate. Gibbs while you was great when he heard that the salam light:

Espansating with a decompletion of the deal man's cost of ond question. Mr. Battle said that McCormick was about

The results and that indestrict was about the rearranged for a prominent family in Fouth Carolina and was graduated with honors from the University of Virginia in 1800. He was married three years ago. He had one child and was rapidly rising in his profession as a lawyer.

SHOT HIMSELF WITH INO PISTOLS. Simultaneously Bullets from Each Crashed

Into This Frenchman's Brain, Cloth Cutter Ferdinand G. Vintere, a Frenchman, aged 60 years, committed suicide yesterday morning by abooting himself in the head Pallington place, Brooklyn, He lived in Shetfield avenue near Liberty avenue and had been on a visit to his daughter since Saturday night. Shortly after Bo'clock yesterday morning his daughter heard two pistol reports, and on going to the dining room found her father on the floor with a pistol at each side. Each pistol was of 32 calibre, one being of the American buildog type and the other of French ma. e.

ma. e.

The suicide had held each revolver to the
side of his head and sunt both bullets simul-The suicide had held each revolver to the side of his head and sont both bullets simultaneously into his brain. Five months are the wife of Vintere died, and directly after the funeral he had a quarrel with his cidest son, who left him. Lately he had complained of loneliness, and told a friend that life had become a burden to him.

SAW HIS WIFE TAKE POISON, Mrs. Frunk Walker Tries to Kill Herself

with Landanum Mrs. Walker, 23 years old, of 104 East Twenty-fifth street, attempted suicide last night by taking laudanum. She lived with her husband. Frank, who is 25 years old. According to his story, he came home last evening about 5 o'clock and told his wife to dress herself to go out to dinner. She complained of
having a headache and started as her husband thought, to go out of the room, but, instead, walked over loa corner of the room and,
ploking up a bottle, turned to her husband,
and said. Frank, this ends al. She drank
nearly the entire contents of the bottle and
sank into the arms of her husband.
Walker placed his wife in a chair and, leaving the servant to watch her, went in search
of a dector. He had been out of the house
only a few minutes when a man told him that
his wife had been taken to Reilevue Hospital.
He went to the East Twenty-second street poiloe station, where he learned that his wife had
been found unconscious out the corner of
Fourth avenue and Twenty-fifth street.
At the hospital it was said that the weman
would recover. Her husband says he knows
of no reason for her act. shout 5 o'clock and told his wife to dress her

Penuliese and Bespondent, He Cut His Throat.

Charles Smith, a baker, living with his wife

restrained by the drugglat, who enatched the bettle out of her hand. Then also tried to buy poison at another drug stors. The acted so strangely that her request was denied. The third time she secured a bottle of carbello acid and swallowed a small quantity of it. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and will probably recover. Grisf ever the lose of her two children had affected the weman's mind.

EMNA MONTA'S DEATH.

There Was Considerable Mystery About It,

and Malpractice in Suspected. The police of the East Fifty-first street station and the Coroners are investigating the death of Emma Monta, a German, 28 years old, who died suddenly at 323 East Fifty-third street last Saturday afternoon. It is suspected that malpractice caused her death, but she may have committed suicide.

33 West Twenty-first street engaged her as

general house girl. Two weeks ago to-day she suddenly went away, leaving a note on the breakfast table to the effect that she had been taken sick in the night and had gone to see a doctor. A week later a woman came for Emma's trunk and said that the girl had left for good. After leaving Mrs. Whitehead's the girl went to the flat of Bertha Loefgen, at 3385 West Thirty-sixth street, and remained there until last Thursday afternoon, when she left the house, saying she was going up town, and would write for her things. Where she spent Thursday night is not known, but on Friday afternoon, beween 4 and 5 o'clock, she turned up at the house of Mrs. Barbara Prutza, 323 East Fiftythird street, and asked for board and lodging

for a week. She gave no name. Mrs. Prutza

took her in, and she paid \$5 in advance. "She was very quiet and seemed to be brooding over something," Mrs. l'rutza said resterday. "At 8:30 on Saturday morning I heard her calling, 'Grandma, grandma; give me a glass of water, will you?' When I went to her she said that she felt too ill to get up and only wanted something to drink. I mixed some sugar and water for her, and she drank about half a dozen glasses one after the other. Then she asked for milk, and the more I gave her the more she wanted. Shortly before 12 o'clock she began to complain of severe pains in her limbs.

she began to complain of severe pains in her limbs.

"I suggested sending for a doctor, when she suddenly feeame very much excited, and cried out. 'Oh, please, don't do that: I have already taken something that a doctor gave me, and that is enough. About 4 o'clock she was seized with a severe convuision, and died in my arms, without my having been able to find out who she was or where her home was."

On Sunday night the body was taken to the Morgue. It was identified there yesterday by Mrs. Loe'gen.

On Sunday night the body was taken to the Morgue. It was identified there yesterday by Mrs. Loe'gen.

The girl's effects consisted of a red skirt, a blue jersey, a calico wrapper, and a pocketbook containing lücents.

In one of her pockets was a large man's handkerchief marked with a name which was at first read "Fd Landau." but which may be just as easily construed "Em Monta" Deputy Coroner O'Hare made a preliminary examination of the body yesterday and found indications of malpractice. He will make an autopay the morning.

One of the girl's friends was Mrs. Stein of 305 Seventh avenue. She said yesterday that the girl had been in this country over three years, and had two sisters and a stepmother in freesiau and an aunt in New York, somewhere on Fiftleth street. Mrs. Stein says that Emma was persuaded by her sweetheart, valentine Huet, who is a waiter, jo go and live with the Loefgens, who are the jantors of the flat house where he lived. Huet could not be found last night.

Probably Killed Herself for Love, Minnie Loeffler, 20 years old, a servant ematreet, killed herself yesterday with illuminating gas. The girl went to bed early on Sunday night, but did not make her appearance at was found to be locked. An odor of was came facts. Mrs. Pault gave no alarm until noon. when a policeman was called in to investigate. when a policeman was called in to investigate. He broke open the door and found the girl lying on the bed. She was dead. The gas deck was oven and the room was filled with gas. The girl's mother, who is the widow of Adolph Loeffler, a real estate agent, lives at 420 Fast Eighty-second street. She was at once notified. She could assign no cause for the suicide. Mrs. Pault says the girl was in love with a young man employed at the hadi-

An unknown man was found hanging by a clothes line from a limb of a tree in Cypress Hills Woods, near Myrtle avenue, in the town of Newtown early yesterday. In one of his German: My name is Henry Meyer. Rheumatism is

My name is lienty active.

The cause."

On the reverse side of the paper appeared the words. "Williamsburgh, Brooklyn." The suicide was about 15 years old and was dressed in black clothing. The body was taken to the Newtown morgue.

A Philadelphian Drowns Himself at At-

lantle City. ATLANTIC CITY, June 18.-Despondent and suffering from various troubles. Henry Lohse, 30 years old, of Philadelphia, deliberately drowned himself in the ocean this morning. A workman who saw him walk in the surf at the foot of Mishigan avenue called an officer, but before either could get to him the man had succeeded in his design. The body was recovered and taken to an undertaker's shop. The dead man leaves a wife and child, who reside in Philadelphia.

Browned Herself in Her Night Bress, ORANGE, N. J., June 18 .- Mrs. John Connolly who resided with her husband, two sons, and a daughter in West Summit, wandered away a daughter in west commit, wandered away from home during the night, and this morning her lifeless body was found floating in G. J. Geer's pond, a short distance from where she resided. The woman was clari in her night dress. There is little doubt but that her mind was affected and that she committed suicide. She had recently recovered from a severe lil-

Sulcide and Suspected Sulcide.

young woman who was known as Bertha was found dead in her room at 180 East Seventy-second atreet yesterday. It is thought that she poisoned herself. The body was removed to the Morgue, where Deputy Coroner O Hare will make an autopsy to-day.

Mamie Bergeano, the roung woman who tried to kill herself at her home. 30 Avenue A, on Sunday afternoon, by taking rat polson, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning.

Gregowitsch Took Paris Green. Andrew Gregowitech, 36 years old, a laborer, living with his wife and family in the real green.

A neighbor found him on the ground floor of the house lying on his back in the hallway. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. He will recover. Gregowitsch said that he did not know why he

Jumped Into a Clateru. Barbara Eisseneffil, 62 years old, of 154 Prospect street, Long Island City, committed suicide early yesterday morning by jumping into the distern at her home. She had been in ill health for some time, and was missed when the family arcse in the morning. A search was made when the open distern was reached, and the missing woman's Lody was seen floating in the water below.

Suicide of Horace Servoss Locarony, N. Y., June 18.-Horace H. Servoss, Superintendent of the Western Division of the Eris Canal and a prominent politician, committed suicide here this ever ing. There is no apparent reason for the sut.

Killed Himself with Paris Green, Carl Reimmann, a laborer, 40 years old, ol 1,558 Avenue A, swallowed a quantity of Paris green at his home resteresy afternoon. He died last evening at the Presbyterian Hospital

She Tuck Carbolic Acid. A woman who said that she was Mrs. Neilis Thompson. 25 years old, took earbolic acid at her home. 114 Third avenue, restarding after-neon. She was taken to Bellovus Hospital. BUTLER HAS FREE PASSES.

HIS SIDE AREAD IN THE OPENING OF SOUTH CAROLINA'S CAMPAIGN.

The Ritterest Political Contest in the State in Becent Years Begins-Tillman and the Senator to Stomp the State Together-The Senator Gets His Crowd Together Ensity - Tillman Denounces Cleveland,

Rock Hint, S. C. June 18.-Trains from various directions brought 1,000 men, countrymen mostly, and adherents of Senato liutier, to the opening meeting of the campaign here te-day. Nearly all had free passes. Two thousand persons were at the meeting, and it divided in Butler's favor, against Gov. A little over a year ago Mrs. P. Whitehead of Tillman, in the proportion of about five to three. The crowd was orderly, and the town was well policed. Strait, the Alliance-Demoerat candidate for redlection to Congress, led off with a speech denouncing Cleveland and Congress which excited no interest. Gov. Tillman then made a speech an hour

long. He declared that the trouble with the country was that the volume of the currency was insufficient to transact its business. The Senate, he said, is in the hands of bondholders, and Congress and the President are distated to by Lombard street. eated a greenback currency, and said that the Yankees whipped the South with flat money and that it ought to be good enough new to keep Southern people out of the poorhouse. He reiterated the charge that silver was fraudulently demonstized, and asserted that the only hope for the people was to fight for its restoration and for a greenback issue. He characterized Mr. Cleveland as that "old bag of beef in the White House who has violated every pledge of the Democratic platform." The people could only redeem themselves by an alliance of the West and South rising to crush Cleveland and mo-

A Northern Democrat, the Governor declared, was no better than a Northern Republican. He twitted Butler with hauling men to the meeting on free passes.

Senator Butler replied in a speech guarded in expression but contemptuously aggressive. He taunted Tillman with having himself accepted free passes, and chailenged him to submit their election to a sepa-rate box in the Democratic primary in which a popular vote could be recorded and by the result of which each candidate should pledge himself to abide. Butler mercilessiy ridiculed Tiliman's assertion that he would Get up on a mountain and throw rocks at everybody" if elected to the Senate. The Senator said:

"Oh, what a spectacle he would be." Tillman reptied in a ten minutes' speech. declining the senarate box on the ground that it was a matter for the State Committee to decide. He vigorously defended his administration. Gov. Tillman failed to arouse enthusiasm in his first sneech, but he was justify cheered all through the second. Butler was continuously and loudly cheered, and his friends were exultant throughout the meeting. Meesas, Eilerte, Tindal, Pope, and Evans, candidates for Governor, speke. Evans's speech was flery and bitter, his strongly defended the dispensary, charging that the Darlington riots were premeditated and insignated by Charleston liquor dealers. The majority of the crow was with him. Pope said his platform was the Ocala demands within the Democratic party, and then proceeded to make a vigorous argument in favor of protection and Mckinlerism.

All the candidates and a large part of the crowd went to York, where they will speak tomorrow. The indications are that Senator inter will make the liveliest campaign ever known in the State.

Washington, June 18.—The flercast political it was a matter for the State Committee to de-

stigated by Charleston liquor dealers. The majority of the crow was with him. Pope and his platform was the Ocals demands within the Democratic party, and then proceeded to make a vigorous argument in favor of protection and Mchinleyism.

All the candidates and a farge part of the crowd went to York, where they will speak to morrow. The indications are that Senator Butter will make the livelest campaign ever known in the State.

Washinotton, June 18.—The flercest political battle ever waged in South Carolina began to some the campaign and some senator Butter and Gov. Tillman is also an aspirant for Senatorial honors. They have agreed to hold a joint discussion throughout the campaign, and their firs meeting took place at Rock Hill to-day.

Senator Iroy, who is Gov. Tillman's ablest lieutenant and political trainer, has just returned from the laimette State, where as Chairman of the State Committee, he mappel out the programme for the campaign and started the race between Butter and Tilman. He is confident that Tillman will win.

Sonater Irby promises to be a conspicuous figure in the Senate, for the resuit of the bill may turn upon his vote. Thus far he has yoted on the last collection of the Lill may turn upon his vote. Thus far he has yoted on the state Chairman of the tariff question in the Senate, for the resuit of the bill may turn upon his vote. Thus far he has yoted on the state Charles. They form the senting took place and the senting the senting took place and the senting the senting took place and the senting the senting to

Sonater Irby promises to be a conspicuous figures in the settlement of the tariff question in the Senate, for the result of the bill may turn upon his vote. Thus far he has voted on all of the amendments with Senator Hill. Senator Irby says that he has not confided to any one how he will vote on the final passage of the bill, and he remarked to-day that his people on not care how he votes, and they would not find fault with him if he should vote against the measure on its final passage. Gov. Tillman belongs to the same political school as Senator Irby, and Senator Butler represents the Administration faction of the Democratic party in the Palmetto State.

Representative Latimer of South Carolina, who is one of Gov. Tillman's personal friends, in discussing the Senator contest to-day, said the struggle between Senator Rutler and Gov. Tillman will decide the question of whether the conservatives or the reformers will control the State for the next generation. Said he:

Gov. Tillman has defeated all the leading conservatives he has encountered, and Senator Butler is the last member of the old line of the aristrocracy in the State, and when Tillman gets through with him there will be no other man in the Conservative ranks to stand in Tillman and the conservative ranks to stand in Tillman way.

nan in the Conservative ranks to stand in Till-

man's way.

There is considerable speculation here as to man's way.

There is considerable speculation here as to whether the contest between Senator Butler and Gov. Tiliman will be cenfined to a discussion of national and State issues, or whether they will drift into personalities. There is a bitter personal feeling axisting between them, and it is feared that they will find it difficult to control themselves when they meet on the same platform. Both men are gifted in the art of stump speaking and they are both well equipped with the kind of oratorical ammunition which is likely to arouse a political gathering to the highest state of enthusiasm.

So well has Senator Butler planned his campaign that it is said he has secured transportation for an army of his political friends to altend him at all of the coming meetings and thus offset the Tillmanites, who are reported to be in the habit of packing the meetings in favor of their candidate.

Robbed on a Brooklyn Trolley Car. Mrs. Mary L. Ricker of 329 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was robbed on Sunday night while a passenger on a Flatbush avenue trolley car. The car, which was returning from Flatbush The car, which was returning from Fistbush, had reached the Fark plaze, when a negro, who had been sitting in a seat in the rear of Mrs. Ideker, jumped up and, leaning forward, seized the porkstbook and made his excaps. When the robbery occurred the conductor was in the front of the car collecting fares. The pocketbook contained \$20 in bills and a check for \$10 on the Kings County Bank.

A New Great Gun Projectile. WASHINGTON, June 18.-At Indian Head prov ing ground on Saturday a twelve-inch Sterling shell, representing a lot of fifty offered for trial under the Government specifications. was fired at a Bethishem place which had previously passed all the requisite tests, and at 1,500 feet velocity per second it passed entirely through the armor, being afterward recovered entire. The lot of shells will be accepted, and some of these projectiles may be used in trying the carusque 17-inch plate about the end of this week.

The President at Annapolts. ANNAPOLIS, June 18.-President Cleveland and party arrived at Annapolis this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lighthouse tender Maple The stoumer made fast to the Naval Academy wharf, and several naval officers, including Capt. R. L. Pythian, Superintendent of the Raval Academy, called on Mr. Cleveland. The Precident was in good spirits and seems to be in good bealth. The Maple continued the cruise down the bay.

Washington, June 18.-A Treasury circular announces the discovery of a counterfeit \$5 Treasury note series of 1801, check letter A. S. Rosserans, Register; E. A. Nebeker Treasurer.

The work on it throughout is of very poor quality and the note should not deceive careful handlers of money.

LIZZIE HALLIDAY ON TRIAL, Charged, to Begin With, with the Marder

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 18.-It was after 3 o'clock this afternoon when Judge Edwards of the Supreme Court took his seat and the work of selecting a jury for the trial of Mrs. Lizzie Halliday for the murder of Sarah McQuillan was begun. It was evident from the first that t was to be no easy matter to find twelve men who would pass the rigid examination of the defendant's counsel and the District Attorney. The latter propounded a problem to every man which most of them were unable to answer to his satisfaction. This was, "If six phy-sicians should testify to the prisoner's insanity and six should testify that she was not insane, by which decision would you be influenced?" One man was promptly excused for saying that the testimony of an unknown rural practitioner would influence him as greatly as that of the most renowned expert. The work of excusing and objecting went on rapidly, and by 7 o'clock in the evenng the twelfth juror was accepted and sworn. Mrs. Halliday was led into the court room by evidently almost new, and her general appearance was rather attractive. Her conduct

Sheriff Beecher. She wore a dark brown dress, throughout the session was perfectly quiet. She seemed to take no interest whatever in the proceedings, and held no communi-cation with her counsel. Mr. Carpenter has way of taking a jury candidate into his confidence that is quite refreshing. If he wanted the man he carefully talked away very obstacle that might stand in the way of his serving and persuaded him that he could about eighteen knots

every obstacle that might stand in the way of his serving and persuaded him that he could enter the box without any prejudice whatever. His one anxiety seemed to be that the talesmen had read certain sensational New York papers and heen influenced thereby sgainst his client. His questions brought out the fact, however, that the average Sullivan county farmer subscribes enty to the county weekly and to metropolitan publications devoted to the culture of poultry and swine.

The jury as it stands is just such a one as might have been expected. With three exceptions it is composed entirely of farmers, and those exceptions are the foreman of a creamery, a carpenter, and a farmer who has relired on his money, and who, by announcing this, became at once the centre of rural admiration. Most of the jurymen are well advanced in years, and probably as sturdy and conscientious a company as ever sat together on a criminal case. Almost without exception they stand high in the community, which means that they are sober, industrious, honeat men. They are: David B. Depew, David B. Balley, William Graby, Benjamin Buenanan, Bichard Baxford, Gaylord Fuller, Abraham Sniffin, sylvester Shewood, George W. Deaker, Elroy Moulthorpe, Peter Theis, and Ira Walcott.

The court in adjourning until to-morrow gave the strictest orders to the deputies in regard to their watchfulness over the jury.

Mrs. Halliday's maiden name was Eliza Mar-

Mrs. Halliday's maiden name was Eliza Margaret Mchally. She was born in the county Antrim, Ireland thirty years ago, and came to this country with her parents in 1937. Little is known concerning her early girlhood. Filteen years ago she married Charles Hopkins, otherwise known as "Ketspool Brown." by whem she had her only child, a boy, who is now in a Fennsvivania institution. Upon the death of Hopkins, about two years after their marriage, she married Artemas Brewer, a veteran of the civil war and a pensioner, who died within a year. Whether these men died natural deaths or were murdered is not known. Her next marriage was to firm Parkinson, who deserted her within a year. Although Parkinson was still alive she married George Smith, a war veteran and a comrade of her second spouse. Herwer.

In a few months she tried to kill Smith by giving him a cup of poisoned tea. Failing in her design, she fleet to Bellows Falls, Vt., taking with her every portable article in the house. Then she fell in with and married Charles Playstal, the only one of all her husbands

Her counsel entered a plea of Insanity, and she was sent to an asylum. From this place she soon induced her busband. Dear old Faul." as she has called him since, to secure her release. So in after her return from the asylum the Halliday house was burned, and an idiotic son of Halliday's perished. Mrs. Halliday is supposed to have cause: the fire. In August, 1883, Paul Halliday disappeared. The woman said he had gone away, but the neighbors one day, when she was not at home, made a search of the premises. They did not then find Halliday, but in the baru, covered up with hay, were the bodies of two women, which were afterward found to be those of Margaret and Sarah McQuillan, the wife and daughter of Thomas McQuillan, the wife and daughter of Thomas McQuillan of Newburgh. They were of the McQuillan family upon whom she had called when they lived in Inliadelphia. After the discovery of these bodies Mrs. Halliday suddenly developed evidences of insanity. A few days afterward the body of Paul ralliday was discovered burled under the floor of the house.

Mrs. Halliday was placed in the county jull here, and since her incarceration has been a source of constant annoyance to her keepers. For a long time after her arrival she refused to eat, and it became necessary for the july hysician to feed her with liquid food. In November she tried to strangle the Sheriffs wife. A few days later she set lire to her bed-clothes.

In December she tried to hang herself with the binding torn from the bottom of her dress. On Dec. In she came near finishing herself by gashing her throat and arms with glass broken from her cell window. For the last three months it has been necessary to keep her chained to the floor.

THE CANONICUS BURNED.

An Old Side-wheeler Said to Have, Been Used as a Transport in the War The steamboat Canonicus was burned to the water's edge early resterday morning, while lying at Starin's shippard in Port Richmond. Staten Island. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock by three men who were steeping on board of her. The flames had just burst board of her. The flames had just burst through her upper deck, near the smoke stack. When the men gave the alarm the fire had gained so much headway that twoy were forced to cut the boat adrift to prevent the flames from catching the dry dock and the craft moored alongside the wharf.

The boat drifted into the hill Yon Kull, down the stream until she arrived opposite West Brighton, there she caught the flood tide, which drifted her back. Her upperworks aft were a mass of flame, which illuminated the shores for miles.

mass of flame, which illuminated the shores for miles.

The turboats Standard and Kitty Smith attempted to put out the fire, but could not. They pushed the boat up stream, and when opposite North street. Fort litehmond, she sank how first in about twenty-five feet of water. Her walking beam and mast are just visible. The origin of the fire is not known.

The Canonicus was an old craft. It is said that she was used as a transport during the war. Lately she had been enough of in the excursion business. She was towed to the ship-yard on Tuesday to be repaired.

Lynched the Negro Forthwith, ATLANTA. Ga., June 18. - Dr. Wright, residing near Forsythe Ga., just after supper on Saturday was called to go on a professional visit to a patient several miles away. During his absence a negro named Ogietree went to his house and as-aulted Mrs. Wright. A p was organized and the negro was capt was organized and the bear this morning.
He was immediately hanged by a mob. A paper was pinned on his cost with the words.
Tried and found guilty. All others found guilty of such crimes will be displayed of is the same way. We are here to project the women.

267 Citizens.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Judge McConnel this morning rendered a decision in the Dunham divorce case, in which he granted a decree to the complainant ex-Congression Raisom W. Dunham. The Judge said that the doposition of Mr. Gemmill, who saw Mrs. Dunham and Major Allyn on a train going to Dahota and testified that he saw acts of marked affection between them, must be taken as true.

THE SIEAMER PLYMOUTH ASHORE.

Struck on Spindle Rock in Making New port Harbor-Passengers Taken Off, NEWPORT, June 18.-The Fall River line steamer Plymouth which left Pall River at 7:45 o'clock last evening with 400 passenger and a large carge, ran on Spindle Rock, on the south end of Rose Island at D P. M., and she now lies there hard and fast with the tide receding.

She was bound for New York, where she was due to arrive to-morrow morning, after touch-

In heading for Newport in the fog the Plymouth turned too sharply around the south west end of Rose Island, which she had passed A single officer was landed to report, and

said the Plymouth's outer hull was hadly

damaged with the contact, but she was lying easy and not leaking at 11 o'clock. She cannot be got off till to-morrow at high tide, and perhaps not then. Her engines may have been moved by the contact. Her inside

hull appears to be all right. The superintendent of the Old Colony Railroad at Fall River said at 10 o'clock this evening that he had not heard how much the big side-wheeler had been damaged.

The steamer Constitut got alongside the Plymouth at 12 o'clock, took all her passengers aboard, and landed them safely here at 1 o'elock. They boarded a special train, on which they left here for New York.

The Plymouth is leaking badly, all her pumps being necessary to keep her clear. Capt. Davis says his compass was out of order. The Plymouth was launched in April, 1890,

The is 300 feet long over all, and has a double She has triple-expansion engines of 5,000 horse power, and has developed a speed of

DIFER OLSEN'S CLOSE CALL.

The Air Hose Burst When He Was to Twelve Fathoms Off Quarantine.

The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company's derrick Hustler was engaged yesterday afternoon in picking up the port anchor of the French liner La Touraine, lost last Saturday morning off Quarantine. After locating the anchor Diver James Olsen went down to make fast a hawser to it. He had been down about twenty minutes when the hose which suppiled him with air burst on the Hustler's deck. a few feet from the air pump. Capt. McLeod of the diving crew grasped the hose at the leak, and, holding it tightly in his hands, called on the man at the pump to work barder while thers on deck began to haul in the life line. In a few minutes Olsen was brought to the surface. Capt. McLeod's hands were badly blistered by the outrush of air under tremen dous pressure. The water where the diver was working is twelve fathoms in depth

Oisen's diving suit was removed, and he was laid on a mattress, while the tug E. F. Timmins was hailed and sent to the Quarantine dock for a doctor. Health Officer Jenkins and Deputy Health Officer Tailmadge, accompanied by Dr. Hughes of the steamer Massdam, went to the Hustler and found the diver to be suffering from asphyziation. Blood was trickling from his ears and nose, and his eyes were swollen so that he could not see.

Olsen was revived by artificial respiration and vigorous rubbing with rum, the only stimulant at hand. He was brought to the city on the tug Timmins. He lives with his wife on the derrick Edgar.

PAIN RETALIATES.

An Increase Ordered in the Duties on All WASHINGTON, June 18.-Spain's threatened retaliat on upon the United States for the abthe Cuba commercial treaty, wherety the sugar products of that country are admitted free into the United States in re-

duty on exports from the United States, has Representative Harter of Ohio has been in formed that the Spanish Government has ordered an increase of 24 per cent, in the duty on all classes of shipments from this country to Cuba, and that this new rate will take effect

turn for a material reduction in the rate of

to Cuba, and that this new rate will take effect on July 1.

The information came to him through the Isaac Farter Comisany of Fostoria. 0., who are large shippers of flour and who have had a profitable market for their manufactures in the Spanish West Indies. Their Cuban correspondent has notified them to ship no flour that cannot reach there by the foregoing date. Mr. Harter thinks an easy remedy for this kind of retaliation, which is also threatened by disrmany, is to attach to the Tariff bill a provision doubling the rate of duty upon a larticles coming here from any country which may increase existing rates of duty upon articles produced or manufactured in the United States.

BITTEN BY AN ENRAGED MONKEY.

It Had Escaped, and Had Been Just Recaptured and Whipped by Its Master. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 18.-A little Italian with a hand organ and a monkey lay down to rest to-day in the shade of a big apple tree in South Broad street. He fell asleep, but was soon awakened by a green apple hitting him on the nose. He jumped up, and found the monkey, which had chewed in two the cord holding it captive, chattering in the branches. A crowd gathered under the tree and tried to help the Italian to get the monkey down. A small boystuck a lighted firecracker on pole and held it near the monkey. When the explosion occurred the monkey dropped to the ground, scampered through the crowd, and

ground, scampered through the crowd, and ran under a hedge. The crowd followed it, and its master eaught it and gave it a thrashing, which didn't improve its temper.

The Italian started the organ and let the monkey perform. Himman Haslan, 12 years old, offered the monkey apant. The monkey scabbed the ind's hand and began to chew his lingers. Thomas Cushing, who was working on a lawn near by, heard the lad's acreams and ran to help him. When Cushing approached the monkey left Haslan, and, springing on Cushing's shoulder, attempted to bite his throat. Cushing clutched the enraged creature by the neck and choked it into insensibility. Haslan's finger was much torn by the sharp testh of the monkey. Dr. Livingcod, who dressed the wounds, says that blood polaoning may set in and that then Has an might lose his

Emperor William Sends for an American Physician. CHICAGO, June 18. - Dr. N. E. Wood, President of the Chicago Medical and Surgical Institute.

has been commanded by the Emperor of Germany to visit the Royal Military Hospitals of

the Empire to instruct the German hospital surgeons in the cure of certain diseases. The Doctor will have the highest military honors while abroad, being met at the German frontier by a detachment of the Imperial Guard and escorted in state to Berlin. He started to-night.

Five Hundred People Went Bown with a

PERRY, O. T., June 18.-During a game of baseball at Jerome Park, near here, yesterday, between an Indian nine and a local nine, the grand stand gave war under the heavy load and 500 people went down in a hear. were injured, a little daughter of A. C. Potter

Saw the Boy Brown and Made No Effort to Barr. ASSURY PARK, N. J., June 18. - Gardner

Wright, the fifteen-year-old son of Joseph Wright, manufactures of inks and mucilage of Philadelphia, was drowned in Dual Lake to-day. Gardner west in swimming and waded out over his head. A man stood on the bank and watched the boy drown without trying to save him.

TRUST OFFICIALS CITED.

THE GRAND JURY TO CONSIDER THE CASE OF HAVEMEYER AND SEARCES.

Democratte Members of the Sugar Investigating Committee Oppose This Action. but the Republicans and the Populists Deetde Against Them Senators Camden and Gorman Testify at Length On the Situation-The Indictments Thus Fare

WASHINGTON, June 18 - Half a dozen Sanators estified before the Sugar Trust investigation committee to-day, but none of the Senators said he had speculated in sugar stock. Among those who were called were Senators Gorman and Camden, and they made some interesting statements while answering all the drag-ness questions of the committee in the negative. Senators Irby, Cameron, Walsh, and Wash-burn also testified that they had not speculated in sugar stock. By a vote of 3 to 2, the Republicans and Mr. Allen, Populiat, favoring, and the Democrats opposing, it was decided by the committee to present the names of Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles, officers of the Sugar Trust, to the Grand Jury for contempt in refusing to answer questions.

Mr. Camden said that after the Tariff bill had

been reported to the Senate from the Finance Committee it became evident that one of the ch of difficulties would be the adjustment of the sugar schedule, and in a general conversation with Senator Jones the witness urged that the Democrats must pass a tariff bill, and that speedy ac-tion in its passage was of far more importance to the business interests of the country and to the Democratic party, than shades of differences as to items making up the schedules. He urged that in his judgment such concessions should be made within such reasonable limits as would unite the Demos erats in the Senate in support of a bill, in view f the fact that it was extremely desirable that

at least forty-three Democratic votes should be

cast for whatever bill should be passed. The

general situation was fully talked over, and

Senator Jones expressed himself favorable to that view of the situation provided it could be done on the general lines of Democratic policy. "At the same time," said Mr. Camdena Senator Jones stated to me that my business and personal relations in the Senate could be of service to the committee, and asked me if L would help him and other members of the committee in ascertaining and arriving at the real points of difference to be adjusted; and I readily consented to do so. I will state here that, as I understood the matter, while the sugar-producing laterest and the refining interest had started out together with friendly re ations in regard to the Sugar schedule. dife ferences had soon after arisen, and there was danger of serious antagonism between the two interests which might endanger the bill from either the one side or the other."

Mr. Camden explained that he had been told later by Senator Jones that he was not satisfied with the explanations about sugar made by Mr. Searle, the Treasurer of the Trust, and he suggested to the witness that it would be a good thing for some one regarded as high au-thority in -ugar matters to present to him of the committee the facts they relied on. Mr. Camden repeated this conversation to some one to Senator Brice, bethought, and through means unknown to Mr. Camden, Mr. Havemeyer came to Washington. The witness was advised that Mr. Havemoyer was at the Arlington Hotel and would like to see Senator Jones. The witness informed Senator Jones. who said he would meet Mr. Havemeyer at Mr. Camden's rooms, opposite the Arlington.
Mr. Camden told Mr. Terrill, whom he had
known fifteen years; the latter told Mr. Havemeyer, and Mr. Havemeyer called with Mr. Terrill

Mr. Havemeyer upon the subject of augar other than perhaps a few casual remarks," said Mr. Camden, "and, to the best of my recollection, had never seen Mr. Havemeyer before his visit to Washington at that time. I was not a member of the Finance Committee, nor did L seek in any way to impress any views upor any member of the committee on that or any other subject. My whole object was to help the committee to gain reliable information, and flud a common ground upon which all Democrats could stand."

The witness said he had urged upon Senator Caffrey and Senator (now Justice) White the necessity for some amicable arrangement about sugar. Later, he said: "I very rarely deal in stocks of any kind, and I have not speculated in augar stocks directly or indirectly since the meeting of this session of Congress."

The witness explained in answer to Senator Davis that he meant in his statement by "reperesentatives of the sugar-producing interest whose votes it was necessary to obtain "the Louisiana Senators and one or both of the California Senators.

Senator Davis-In the same sentence in that statement you refer to the sugar-refining interests whose votes it would be necessary to obtain. Whom do you mean by that exe pression? Senator Camden-That, perhaps, was not the

expression. I do not know of any representa-tives of the augar-refining interest, but I referred to the fact that there were cer aim Senators who claimed that there should be & modification of that schedule, and any other schedules in which their constituents word affected. Benator Davis-What were the names of

Senator Davis-What were the names of those Senators?

Sanator Camden—In a general way it was understood that Senator Murphy. Senator Smith, Senator Hill, perhaps, and perhaps other Senators, were not favorable to the bill, In other words, they required some modifications to be made in certain portions of the bill, before it would receive their support.

Senator Davis—Protection to the sugarrefineing interest? ing interest

ing interest?
Sentur Camden—Not especially; that was
one of the group.
Senator lavis—One of the group represents
ing those views?
Senator Camden—Yes, air.
Senator Lodge—Were there any other Senators besides those you have named?
Senator Camden—I speak of those in a gene
eral way. What names did I mention?
Senator Lodge—Senator Murphy, Senator
Smith, Senator Hill, and perhaps other Senaators.

Senator Camden—Perhaps, Senator Brice, I. Senator Camden—Perhaps, Senator Brice, I. could not speak of any particular Senators within my knowledge demanding any particular thing, but it was known that they were discattalled with the bill, and unless some constituted with the bill, and unless some constituted to the longer that schools

within my knowledge demanding any particular thing, but it was known that they were diseast infled with the bill, and unless some concessions were made to other important schadules it was likely the bill would not receive their support. In other words, there were some Scenators designated as conservative by the newspapers. I do not pretend to speak with any personal knowledge, or to know anything about what those Scenators would have done.

Mr. Camlen said Mr. Havemeyer and the sugar refiners were in favor of an ad valorem dury, and then Senator last's asked him:

Was not the substance of reur advice to the louisians Senators that they make soncessions that they should concede or receive from the stand that they had taken as to the specific duty, and asked to an ad valorem duty?

Renator Camden—No: I never indicated any thing more than that a common coint should be adjusted. I knew very little about the sugar schedule. I did not know anything about it, whether it should be ad valorem or apecific and i do not think the question of all valorem duty was ever mention-d or referred to between the Louisiana Senators and myself, if it was all was only incidental, and not in the way of maining any point on it.

Senator fameron was examined with reference to the meeting in his room between Senator fameron was accumented the reference to the meeting in his room between Senator fameron was another in portant with the sunstraint and in the sunstraint in the surar and the testimone eximined out-lie the set questions to the vaniers he had with other senators in the interest of rearranting the surar and the hard had served confidence with other senators in the interest of rearranting the surar achieve and means has been mentioned in the investigation, and to have had several confidence with him on the subject of the surar school of the surar achieve.